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This is the shortest day of the year. Generally the 1st of the month is the shortest day.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his cabinet have had their pictures taken in a group. The photo will be cabinet size.

THE senate has passed one bill, and the house has set down on Randall. It will | their frenzied bigotry, are at the present now be in order for congress to take a recess.

A TRAIN-LOAD of ten direct from Japau the office of that paper. has reached Omaha, and the "Mikado" will put in an appearance in a day or BEE will hardly be justified in the light of two

JIM LAHD thinks the meanest man in the democratic administration is Sparks. Jim still feels sore over that Stinking Water claim.

DAROTA has made a fool of herself, followed where proof has been obtained. and given the democratic congress a good | Many of the Mormon leaders are to day excuse to keep her out in the cold for a in the jails and penitentiary of Utah, while longer.

If this kind of weather keeps up most ment in favor of polygamy is so overanybody will be able to buy a Christmas whelming and where its practices have turkey, and buying chickens will be a been made a part of a creed there must be dead give away.

As esteemed contemporary asks, to impanel grand juries, and permit law "What is a democrat?" Judging from recent events, we should say he is a very numerous person.

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WHEN simmered down by the city council the bribery charges against Marshal chinery of the government failed to bring Cummings will evaporate like a drop of to justice a single prominent rebel for water on a red-hot stove lid.

SENATOR MANDERSON has introduced a till for the relief of lieutenants in the lished. If treason, the highest crime

regular army. Why not introduce a bill for the relief of high privates? They odious by the trial, conviction and punneed relief as often as anybody in the army.

THE Lincoln Journal displayed a good deal of enterprise in issuing a sixteenpage paper vesterday morning. While this is very creditable, it is not in keeping with the Journal's boast of a few weeks ago that only papers of a very limited circulation can afford such a luxury.

Nor long ago Bob Toombs denied that he ever said he would live to call the roll of his slaves at the foot of the Bunker Hill monument. Vanderbilt denied that he ever said: "The public be d-d." But the public will always believe that

A Howl From Utab. A recent editorial in the BEE regarding the exposure of immoral practices in Utah outside of the Mormon camp has thrown the Salt Lake Teibune into violent spasms. is the natural order of things as a part of the postal system for the conveyance of According to that paper the BEE has become another subsidized sheet in the in- intelligence. Let the experiment once be terest of polygamy. This is an awful in- tried, and when Mr Gould becomes postdictment, but we must grin and bear it master general we will get the full beneheroically. We shall not attempt to fit of his valuable experience. apologize to a set of cranks who have for

French revolution.

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WITH the beginning of the New Year years harped on one string only. The enforcement of the laws is not all that the county commissioners should turn they demand in Utah. They would also over a new leaf with regard to their proceedings Their regular meetings should suppress free thought and free speech. he held at a fixed time each week, and no If they had their way they would use the guilloting upon dissenters from their special meetings should be held without due notice being published. The compersonal views with as much unconcern missioners expend as much money and as Robespierre, Danton and Marat did transact as much business as the city upon their political enemies during the council, and the tax-payers should know

what is being done and how each mem-Fortunately for the Tribuuc cranks, ber votes on every appropriation. The polygamy has not been entirely wiped. only safe and proper way for such public out, and Mormons still persist in their debodies is to transact business in full view fiance of the laws. When polygamy of the people, and this can only be done. dies the Tribune will have no further exby giving the press due notice when cuse for existence. In this section of the meetings are to be held. country the right to free speech and free

press is still respected. There was a THE prohibitionists have coined a new time in the days of Brigham Young when word-jugwump. The prohibitionists' it was not tolerated in Utah, but the fact national organ, the Poice, gives the folthat the Tribunc is published in Salt Lake. lowing definition: City shows that the Mormons, with all A mugwump is a man who leaves one party for another without having been convinced time very tolerant. If they were all the that the second party is right, or without any

Tribune paints them, there would not be fixed intention of remaining in it. Now a a stone left on the spot where now stands jugwump is a man who has turned prohibitionist against the saloon to keep the poor The tirade of the Tribune against the while man and the negro from drink; but he supplies himself from the adjoining county or state with an abundance of liquor. He

the notorious position that we always keeps it by the jag, keg or barrel in his home. have taken in support of the impartial. Over in Iowa the woods are full of jugand rigid enforcement of the law against polygamy. So far, the Edmunds law withips. has been enforced wherever men could At the telegraph, telephone and elecbe tried in open court. Convictions have

trie light wires in the business center of Chicago will be put under ground within a year. It is about time that Omaha should take steps to follow suit, and the while others are in hiding to escape the first wires to go under ground should he penalties of the law. Where the sentithose of the telephone company. They are altogether too numerous, and at night are rendered almost useless by the electric light wires. The telephone company is making enormous profits and can better

a great deal of forbearance among the mass of the people to enable courts afford to lead off in the matter of burying its wires than the electric light comofficers to make arrests without resistpanies or even the telegraph companies.

Immediately after the war of the rebel Sr. Louis is in luck for once. She has lion, when the country demanded the recovered \$715,000 which St. Louis county punishment of rebel leaders, all the maloaned to the Missouri Pacific at the close of the war. This is a handsome Christmas present. It will make the city treaswaging war against the United States. ury flush, and enable the city council to Even Jeff Davis, the arch-traitor, was recarry on some extensive public improvemanded to freedom and has gone unpunments during the next year. Now if Omaha could recover one-half the amount against the nation, cannot be made she has loaned to railroads she could pay for a city hall, a union depot, a market ishment of rebels, how much more diffihouse, and have a good many thousand cult is it for the government to convict a dollars left for grading and paving. whole sect like the Mormons by a sweep-

ing edict and arbitrary methods. We re-The indications, according to the latest member how the Tribune predicted that cablegrams, are that Gladstone intends the election of Cleveland would give to crown his political career by carrying polygamy a new lease of life and through, if possible, a scheme that will be power, but now that Cleveland has shown satisfactory to Parnell. So positive are his hand without gloves, the zealots that the Irish of his warm support to the end grind that cranky organ exhibit their imthat the Parnellites are already halling patience and still keep up their howl him as their Joshua who will lead them against everybody that does not share out of the wilderness into the promised their views in regard to the proper land. The Irish question for the next course to be parsued in crushing out sixty days will overshadow all other issues polygamy. The Tribune polygamaniaes in England.

certainly could take no rational excep-----tion to what this paper has said with re-Some grumblers in Council Bluffs are

departments of the postoflice. The posautograph to nominations intended for tal savings bank will be the next public | Christmas presents | We are afraid, howconvenience to be introduced, without the over, that none of the candidates for the aid of the railroads. The postal telegraph | fat federal offices in Nebraska will rereceive any such Christmas presents this year. They will have to wait until some other year

PERSONALITIES.

Lillie Devergus Blake calls women "the silent sex." This sounds like double-leaded rony.

John G. Whittier colemated the seventy-The advice was timely but comes from an ineighth anniversary of his birth last Thursday at his home in Amesbury.

week contains twelve columns of patent med-Oilver Wendell Holmes was recently taken icine "ads" and hardly a line of home advernto the senate chamber by Senator Evarts, tisements. who told the door-keeper that his companion was his private secretary,

Daniel, the new senator from Virginia, looks like Henry Irving. But he doesn't act like him. Furthermore, he has one leg, while Irving has none to speak of.

Senator Evants usually writes his speeches out in tull, and then, going into a room by himself, he says them over until he is a perfect master of their elaborate periods.

King Milan, of Servia is a great reader of French novels. His favorite book is Napoleou III.'s "Life of Casar." He finds more satisfaction in Casar's campaigns than in his own. It is no wonder,

1 Miss Cleveland has taken an intense interest in the Mormon question, and it was only a piece of kindness for the president to allow her to have her say in his message, says a

Washington paper. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says in her novel: Nowhere else can be found so much wit as exists: among American journalists;" and now the majority of paragraphers are smiling, and patting themselves on the back. Felicia Benda, who is to marry the only son of Mme. Modjeska, is a handsome, stately olonde, nineteen years old, educated at a Catholic convent in Herefordshire, She has no predilection for the singe. She is a daugh-

ter of Josef Benda, who during his lifetime was the most celebrated comedian in Poland. Robert H. Coleman, the wealthy iron man

of Lebauon, Pa., will throw open his residence on Chistmas day to all of his workmen and their families. An enormous Christmas tree in the parlor will contain a present for each of the workingmen's children. Imagine Jay Goald performing such a phil anthropie | does cost ds \$20,000 per year. -action.

Fruitful Theme.

Bugalo Express. Vanderbilt dead and turned to clay, serves many a preacher to keep the gapes away. Useless Advice to the Youth in Love.

Louvell Citizen. In giving Christmas presents, be sure and keep your presence of mind. Don't be ex-

Plenty of Sugar. New York Journal.

trav agamt.

The sugar crop is unusually heavy this year. This will be pleasing intelligence to the average alderman.

Can't Keep Up With the Procession. Fort Worth Gravite

Greatmen are dying so rapidly that the proposition to crect monuments is becoming monotonous and discouraging.

Stands On No Ceremony.

Methelian, Hendricks and Vanderbilt have di died sudden deaths. The grim reaper stands on no ceremony nowadays.

Mr. Cleveland's Good Fortune.

Philadelphia News. A Bo-ton lady has presented Mr. Cleveland with a cane. In the Bostonese language of flirtation this means: "Your message recerved.

Buy her Something Useful. Chicago Herold

Young man, when you buy your best girl a Christmas present buy her s

volver, and got a Christmas bullet in the The Council Bluffs Globe avers that only Mayor Vaughan, of that city, actually at cheak tended the convention, the other three dele

Harry Hopson, of Creston, took an over-dose of mo phine the other night and slumgates remaining at home, but that before bered into the spirit land. starting Mayor Vaughan drew the whole ap-

I owa has about 15,000 school houses, valued at about \$11,000,000. There are nearly 500,000 children in the public schools and 23,009 teachers. propriation for himself. The proceeding The supreme court has decided that skating

rinks are private institutions and the pro-prietors cannot be punished for exclusing A short time since the metropolitan Herald lored people. of Omaha advised the country publishers to throw away their patent medicine advertise-

Thirteen gamblers were arrested at Iowa City last Saturday night. It cast them each from \$10 to \$16 before they got out of the clutenes of the law.

B. T. C. Habbard, a former resident of Davenport, has achieved distinction in fill-nois. He has been convicted of squandering \$13,000 of the funds of the Monmouth bank n grain speculation. C. A. Brewster, editor of the Creston Ad-

four head and the quarantining of the rest.

for work, but no additional help being need-ed, she asked the foun of a revolver with which to end her file, as she had neither money nor friends, having been driven from

Dakota.

Yankion's packing house disposes of 709

It is figured up that the South Dakota state

machine only nort 3 conts for each person, and it is believed to be worth more than that

A farmer in Emmons county advertises to give 10 arises of land to any nan who will send him an acceptable lady for a wire. He is fired of doing his own cooking.

Wyoming.

Ten eases of glanders were snuffed out at Buffalo by the territorial horse doctor.

The Lammie papers are predicting that see the biggest local boom ever ex-

Chevenne is agitating the idea of a military

ompany, and the recent. Chinose racket is eing worked to help the boom.

for advertising purpases.

It Would be Just as Well to Bring Her to Omaha.

Take Your Own Medicine.

Hastings Gazette Journal

ments and devote the space to editorials.

different source. The weekly Herald this

does not suit the Globe.

named Minule Dishner, living with her father, a farmer, tell asleep one day about seven weeks ago and has continued her slum ber without a break since that time. Many John Connor, the father of the unfortunate brakenian killed in the hate. Northwood acri-dent, has instituted ani against the Burling-ton, Cedar Raphis & Northern railroad com-mus tor Struct physicians who have visited the girl hav been unable to rouse her, and of more than four hundred remedies recommended by old ladics, faith healers, quacks, and meddlers, pany for \$15,000. generally, not one has proved beneficial. The young woman's distracted parents are now reparing, as a last resort, to bring her to Chicago, a place where persons not entirely dead and themselves wide-awake in short order.

The Red-Tape Method. Banne County Argues.

The Nebraska railroad commission has at last scored a decided victory against the Union Pacific railroad company, J. S. Young, of Genoa, has been charged 45 cents. too much on a barrel of apples he had shipped over the road and reported the fact to the Inoney nor triends, having been driven from home by her parents. From the report of Mrs. Maxwell, the state (Dirarian, it appears that the principal fibra-ries in the state are the following: Des Moines, 41,927 volumes; Barlington, 11,000; Davenport, R0,000; Jenerson county (Buray at Fairfield, 8,500; Keokuk, 7,500, and that of the State Agricultural college at Ames, 5,540. commission. They at once notified the rail way managers and compelled them to disgorge their ill-gotten gatus. The commission has not been able to get freight reductions on grain and live stock, but when it comes to apples they are simply invincible. In the old way, in case of overcharge, the shipper the State Agricultural collects at Ames. 5,540. A conflict is going on at Burlington be-tween the gas and electric companies. The electric company proposes to furnish seven towor lights at \$199 per annum for each light, and fourteen intersection lights at \$45 per year, or a total of \$7,360. The gas company offers to furnish gas at \$20 per post per an-num, or 204 posts for \$5,880. applied direct to the company and got his rebate. Our apples must be protected at all hazards and it is much nicer to apply for our 45 cents through a commission which we are abundantly able to maintain, even it it

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings, Carlisle is the name of a new postoffice in Dawson county.

An Oldo colony of fifty families will settle near Pierre next spring. Seward county has funded \$25,000 worth of "A Bismarck ward enueus" is the latest name out for a territorial blizzard. 0 per cent bonds in 6 per cents. H. W McClure has decided to put up a pork meeting plant at Neligh this winter . Anna Donovau sued the city of Fargo for 85,000 for a sprained foot, caused by a delec-A detachment of colored troops has been dided to the force at Fort Niobrara. tive sidewalk, and received a verticitor \$2,153, Nebraska City has started a hoop factory to whoop up the industrial interests of the town. A verdict of \$9,000 has been rendered against ex-Treasurer Mansueld of Stutsman county. Ills bondsmen must stand about

Nebraska City has decided to eling to gas as an illuminani, in prefetence to an electrilight. Ponea will build waterworks if a majority

of the voters agree to a proposition to issue The board of trade of Platt-month has ap

soluted a committee to boost the county ourthouse scheme. The O Neill packing house began opera-tions last Wednesday. One hundred porkers were pickled the first day.

Nebraska City expects to soon see a sub-stantial iron bridge in place of the pile bridge over the Missouri river there. The Elkhorn Valley road is about to begin the work of constructing a bridge over the Platte at Fremont for the Line du extension. Charles Boant, living near Diller, on a wager of \$50, husked the other day 1.5 oushels of corn in the wagon in less than nine

The city council of Grand Island has passed an ordinance prohibiting gambling in every form. Even fashes and quiet games of draw must go. The city of David claims the honor of having the first halv notary appointed in the state, and also "the first red-headed Butler-

\$110,000. eyed legislator in Nebraska."

county. 1 half of it.

"TWO LOOKS AND A HOOT."

The Native North Carolinian's System of Telling Inquirers How to Get

There.

"Down in North Carolina, whom t live," said Frank W Woodward of Southern Pines, to a New York Sun 4 porter, "the natives have a formy way of ing directions when asked how a pson may reach such or such a place, and it is apt to be a little puzzlag to be stranger who hears it for the first time. The first day 1 was down in Southern Pines 1 wanted to find the postoffice 's a line country down there, and, while c villages are not large. they cover a red deal, without seeing are thing that Tooked like a pre-native, and then I stopped a native in the stress "Where can I find, the post-efficient I

asked.

vertiser, has been indicated for 1 belling a candidate for the legislature during the lat-campaign. Brewster called him a horse thief, in a political sense The native swing his band in the lair, and, indicating the direction, sold: "Two locks yan way, on the loft hand Pleuro pneumonia has developed among a -latre hord of entite near Laneaster, and the state veterinarian has ordered the killing of side.

side." "Thanks,' said **T**, a little startled, "Two looks ynn way, said i to sayself, gazing in the direction the native had wayed me. That's definite. After gaz-ing awhile, I noticed that the lost diag in

ing award, i norther early the straight way in the track of my vision was a building on the day in the first and it started for the bridge. It is used it after a weak of half a mile from 1 gazed about again. The trackars of sight was a building on the out hand side of the read. A Dubuque man was awakened by a loud plifte road.

A Dubuque man was awakened by a food knock at his front door. Tuesday might, and on answering the summons found a child snugly wrapped up in a backet, and the sound of a team being driven rapidly away. The moral atmosphere of Mills county has been purified, it is said, by the conviction of L. W. Boelmer, a prominent. Malvern mor-chant, of seduction. May is Daird, his vic-tim, such for \$10,000 and support of her child. The jury returned a verdict for \$1,000. A young lady giving the name of Mary "There's the other look " 1-res, and ngain made for the building. Sure enough, it was the postelline. I found an decision that a book, or the Southern Pines system of measuring doctmees. A young lady giving the name of Mary Tate applied to the Key Ulty hotel at Dubusise mennt as far secon ordinary in peauld see. I never thought at all the possible mensuity of a division of the star remembring doct will than a low day. I found out that there was. I we start to ga to some partice who were service in to woods concerning in the variation didn't know where they we do

I found a matrixe who dod theory and asked him how to get there. "Go three looks straight all ed over yan, then turn left an go two beins an a hoot, an' that's the entry

strunger, I didn't want to show my ignorance, so I wheel for no expression I started for the caup, 4 generating these looks over yan and my topo to the loft. But what was a loost " 11 it had been in Pennsylvaria Pelliny" loos a at once, and would more than 1000. here had the intensity with me to have a the hoot without delay, especially if there had been a spring handy. Let a hoot, in the Pennsylvania sense I ton couldn't bring that camp before my 0, cs. Then I considered the subject awhile, and finally

thought of hoot-owl-'That's the cover: I exclaimed, and 1 gave a regular two imaged southern hoot. The coho limit died away yel, when back came an answer off in the woods. I went in the direction and found the camp. The North Carolina system of measuring disrances is very simplet but rather try-ing to blind people and nucles.

FROM THE MILLION ADDREST OF THE FROM THE MULDEST ADMENT OF THE STOWACH TO the deadliest condende fever. Dr. Richmond's Sameritan Nervine is comparing maindless which have defield the faculty, while Dyspansia, Gout, Rhenmalsia, Urinery Consolutions, Bil-imaness, Nervous Disabilities, and all disorders not organic, are obliverated by this matchless nerve tonic and altera-tive. Who cares for the doctors' su are when this infillible remedy is at hand. The afflicted will I in 1 is to be a constitu-tional specific and a formulan of vitality. tional specific and a formtain of vitality and vigor, as refreshing and exhibitating as a cool, gusting spring of water to the parched and fainting travelar in the desert. \$1.50 at druggisls.

The remains of Charles W. Brown, the principal in the tragedy at San Francisco last week, were buried at Chycnine Friday. Charley Herman, of Chevenne, has sold his ball interest in his herd at American Falls, Idaho, to his partner, Thomas Sparks, for Callenging a Californian in Paris . San Francisco Chronicle: A party of young Americans, including an advertur-The artesian bare at Cheyenne has reached a depth of 1,000 feet and no water. This proves that the straight characteristics of the New York, found themselves late one joht at a ball in Paris. The wine had

been flowing freely and the town was

rather on the riot. The Americans were

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both men said just what has been a tributed to them.

It may be fortunate for the people of Dakota that such a man as Butler, of Hamburg massacre notoriety, leads the opposition to their admission to the Union. Butler did his level best to take South Carolina out of the Union, and would have kept her out to this day had it been within his power. It is a sad commentary upon our system of government that a man with such a record should now be in a position to block the admission of a populous territory like Dakota into the Union.

AT its last meeting the Omaha board of trade, acting upon the request of the national board of trade to designate a congressman from Nebraska who would represent the mercantile interests in the movement to pass a national bankrupt law, selected Hon. George W. E. Dorsey. This was a compliment which Mr. Dorsey will appreciate. It is hardly necessary to -say that Mr. Dorsey is well qualified for the performance of this duty, as he is one of the best business men in Nebraska. The selection of Mr. Dorsey was very natural, as the board of trade did not know that Mr. Weaver represents the district of which Omaha is the principal city.

THE holiday number of the Excelsior is n very creditable issue. It consists of fourteen pages, is beautifully printed on heavy paper, and contains a number of fine illustrations, among which are the new chamber of commerce, the Barker block, the exposition building, and the Estabrook block. The reading matter comprises an interesting variety of arti- Cyrus W. Field, of cable notoriety. Mr. eles specially written for this issue, among which are a prize story, and the "Man of Business," by P. C. Himebaugh, Mr. Chase is to be congratulated upon the success which has attended his efforts to make the Excelsior a model society paper.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON has introduced a bill making it unlawful for senators and representatives to recommend or solicit appointments to office. He evidently knows what it is to be bored by the persistent office seeker. It is to be oped that a majority of our senators and congressmen are in sympathy with Mr. Hampton in this matter. The passage of such a bill would largely diminish the number of office seeking bores, and give the senators and representatives more opportunity to attend to public business. | further information the wily Mr. Gould That such a bill will regulate and improve the civil service there is no doubt.

THE citizens of St. Louis have ascertained, through experts, that coal gas can in favor of maintaining the telegraph be made in that city and furnished at less monopoly. The fact is that the telegraph than 50 cents a thousand, and water gas can be made for 33 cents. If the citizens of Omaha should take similar steps they would probably find that water gas is manufactured in this city at a cost not to exceed fifty cents a thousand. As the price of gas is \$2.50 a thousand it will be seen that the gas company is making a jobber, this cunning evasion of the real pretty good profit. The fact is that the company can afford to sell gas for \$1.50 a thousand. If the price were reduced to that figure there would be many more consumers, even if the quality of the gas is not improved.

gard to the twin relie of barbarism. Let the heathen rage. for taking all of that appropriation for the three delegates to the recent mayors'

The Necessity of a Port of Entry. convention, when he was the only dele gate present from the Bluffs. We would That Omaha should be made a port of entry is practically demonstrated almost gently intimate to those fault-finkers that every day in the week. For instance, a they ought not to criticise the action of arge consignment of tea has arrived in Mayor Vaughan, as he undoubtedly put the city direct from Japan, but the conthe money where it was most needed and signee cannot handle the goods until samwhere it did the most good. ples are sent to Chicago, or an inspector comes to Omaha. It will be several days DENVER banks are amusing themselves before the consignee can begin disposing of the goods, and as there is a great deal

to the monopoly, and will prove a great

misleading facts, figures and arguments

and railroad corporations have run the

government so long that Mr. Gould

has become convinced that owing to in-

experience the government could not run

the telegraph and the railroads. While

due weight should be attached to the

with a clearing house. The reports do not appear in the weekly list of clearing of money invested in the shipment every house cities, but are published in a day's delay costs something. This is only padded form in the Denver papers exone of many evidences that can be given clusively. Of course the clearances are to show the importance of Senator Manmade to appear simply and overwhelm ingly enormous. It is a cheap form of derson's bill to make Omaha a port of amusement, and if it delights the entry and do away with all this long-Denverites no one outside of that indistance red-tape, so that our importers can do business on an equal footvalids' resort ought to find any fault. ing with those who are located in the sea-

port cities. If Senator Manderson's bill LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS IS losing passed it will make Omaha an importno sleep over the attempts of land-grabant importing center. The senator will bers to defeat his comfirmation. Mr. probably succeed in his effort, but not with-Sparks was confirmed by the senate last out considerable difficulty, as his bill is spring, and the statute of limitations prenaturally opposed by the eastern importvents a revocation. Unless the presiers who are located advantageously and dent lets him out, Mr. Sparks will remain who have, so far, been able to hold the at the head of the national land office for business almost entirely in their own the next four years. hands. The proposed bill will put an end

THE only remarkable thing about President Cleveland and his cabinet being pho-

benefit to Omaha, and to other inland cities that may be gived a like privilege. tographed is that it is the first time in twenty-four years that any such oppor-A REPORTER for the New York Tele tunity has been afforded to a democratic praph interviewed Jay Gould the other administration, and possibly, after the day in regard to his views on the postal expiration of the present term, it may be telegraph proposition, which is favored by last for the next twenty-four years.

his partner in the elevated railroads, THE Iowa congressional delegation has Gould, who has recently retired from not been idle since this session opened. Senators Wilson and Allison have taken a Wall street, and of course is not intervery active part in the proceedings and ested in the ups and downs of stocks, exintroduced important bills, and the mempressed the opinion that the scheme of a hers of the house from Murphy down to government postal telegraph was wholly impracticable. "It is impracticable for a Weaver have exhibited a good deal of ingovernment like ours," said Mr. Gould, terestin western affairs.

to go into any kind of business, telegraph It is currently reported that ex-Senator business or railroad business, or any Stewart, of Nevada, intends to elevate other kind of business." When it was a gold-mounted lightning rod on the fine suggested to him that the British governresidence which he is building at Carson. ment seems able to do it he replied that it We fear that Mr. Stewart is wasting his was possible for a monarchial form of money. Senatorial lightning has never government, as it does not change been known to strike twice in the same officers every four years, and in reply spot. to the question if the business of the

postoffice department is not well con-THE Philadelphia postmaster has notiducted he said that it was, but that it was fied five employes of the postoflice that mainly done by the railroads. For their services would not be required after December 31. They are undoubtedly of referred the reporter to the president of fensives partisans, and probably wished the Western Union, Dr. Green, who is they had turned over a new leaf before known to be loaded with all sorts of New Year's.

> The silver in a Bland dollar is to day worth 79.35 cents .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

> The paper in a hundred dollar bill is to day worth about twenty cents a pound, but its purchasing power is just as great as that of live twenty-dollar gold pieces.

disinterested opinions of a retired stock-THE number of private bills already introduced in congress is simply enormous. If our representatives would attend more point at issue is to be taken with a grain of allowance. The to public business the people would have less cause of complaint. government does carry on very success-

fully the package delivery system, the ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been busily press business, and the banking business, in the registered letter and money-order

inclined to find fault with Mayor Vaughan Her need of a new switch may be twice as great as her desire for jewelry.

Singular Oversight. Philadelphia Record.

What makes the Forty-ninth congress chiefly remarkable is that there is no Smith in it. Has the country lost confidence in the Smiths, or are they tired of managing nation-

A Barber Pulverized.

al amalis?

Philadelphia Call A Nevada editor has been tined for thumping a barber. It appears that the barber tried to tell him how to run the paper, and he was accordingly pulverized. The editor paid his fine cheerfully.

Knows What He is About. Texas Siftin

"What are you going to buy your wife for a Christmas present?" asked Gus De Smith of Judge Peterby. "I'm thinking of buying her a plano," "Can she play?" "No, of course not. Do you think I'd be such a fool as to buy her a piano if she could play ?"

Get Married Before Christmas. Philadelphia Herald.

Young man, if you are going to get married soon, get married before Christmas. You can talk economy much better as a husband than you can as a lover, and may delude her into thinking that in not making her a Christmas present you are doing a noble act.

Sutton Register. Editor Gere and Secretary Gere are kept busy these days in proving, what the opponents of the railway commission have all along claimed, viz: that the commission is powerless to correct any of the evils of alleged evils of railroad management in this

state. The Nebraska Railway Comalission.

The late republican legislature had but one object in passing the act that brought it into existence, and that was to create a few more high salaried offices to be filled by political pets. It is a gigantile and a cowardly steal for which the republican majority in the leg-Islature is wholly responsible.

A Thrust at Newswaper Warriors. Custer (Nol.) Leinter.

The Mornion excitement appears to be out dead-if it ever existed outside of the brains of a few juvenile newspaper warriors in Omaha. The war department does not appear to be troubled over the matter, and the associated press agents who went off half cocked have erawled into their little holes.

Senator Manderson's Consistency.

Chicago Neos. Senator Manderson, ofi Nebraska, has declared himself in favor of excluding liquors from the restaurant and committee rooms of the senate. This is entirely consistent with the policy he inaugurated when he began the campaign that resulted in R. B. Hayes' withdrawal from the saloon business in Omaha.

Will Meet the Approval of the People. Custer (Neb.) Londer.

The bill introduced by Senator Van Wyck, providing that within sixty days after the passage of the act all railroad companies owning land grants shall have the same surveyed, located, and the same shall become taxable, is a bit of legislation in the direction of good government that will meet the approval of all people who believe that the rall roads have had enough favors shown them.

Vaughan Captured the Bundle.

Siour City Journal. It seems that the city council of Council Bluffs made an appropriation of \$150 to pay expenses of delegates to the recent convenengaged for the past week in putting his | tion of mayors of Iowa held at Des Moines |

The Ord branch of the Union Pacific railrond, now being surveyed, is following op the Calabase creek and will enter Brown county at its southern boundary.

Robert Taylor, an old and well to do farmer near Table Rock, tell from a load of staiks one day last week and fractured a thigh bone. He will probably be a cripple for life.

A sneak thief in Hastings, who was caught with plunder in his possession, barked viciously at the policeman, and was promptly shanked by that official and jugged. Nortolk is taking steps to secure the nex G. A. R. reunion, and will organize a stoci

A Greeley bunter trapped a beaver that weighed forty-seven pounds. omoany with a capital of \$6,000 to providfor the expenses of the encampment. The judges and ministers of Hastings are

just now harvesting an unprecedented amount of weiding fees. The county judge nearly \$13,000. The late sirike in Leadville is said to be worth millions. Leadville has had a corner in cliphers for some years past. oupled three couples at one sitting his Wednesday. During the census year in Colorado 113,175 pounds of grapes were produced, and 5,043 gallons of wine were made in the state. Dan McGuckin, ex-alderman from the third

word of Omaha, who disappeared from public life a year and a half ago, has sold his farm near West Point, and proposes to re-enter public life in this city.

The mayor of flastings has notified all the lond and lewd women of the town to pack up and move on within three days, authorities propose to disinfect the morals o the town at any cost.

start in Bent county and run beyond Garden City, Kansas. It will be 100 miles long and place what is at present an arid region under Following up its raid on the Brakemen's brotherhood in Lincoln, the Burlington & Missouri company notined members of that organization at McCook that fley must drop it or the there there cultivation. Because of no railroad competition coal in Breckenridge, seventoen miles from the mines, brings \$7.50 per ton; while in Denver, 100 miles away, it is \$4.50. At Canon the price has been lowered to \$10! it or take their time.

The Waco Leader leaped into the journal-stic arena last week. The paper is wiry and Complaint still continues about the depre-dations of Colorew's band of Utes. This times it is from the Blue Mountain country. Colorew has evidently left Kontt, and is vigorous, and will undoubtedly soon secure a following. It will be republican in pointes T. E. Wilson is the publisher. moving for the agency by way of the Blue Mountains.

David Narther, a fly young man from Ten-nessee, is wanted in Wood River by both the sheriff and a young woman who "loved not wisely but too well." The skipped the town as soon as he found he would soon be a father.

James C. Manning, a farmer in Aniclope county, attempted to picket a vicious cow in the p store. In doing so he slipp, d and fell on the picket, the sl a p end of which pene-trated his groin. The wound is considered subscribed toward the enterprise. tal ik

While running a horse power, corn sheller at his home near Lincoln, Wednesday, a young man named Leroy Endaw was seri-ously injured by the balance wheel becoming loosened from its bar, striking him on the head ond frontering his shull. head and fracturing his skuli

O. J. Laird and family of Syraense nar by a second and think of synthesis and the synthesis and the synthesis of a synthesis of day last week. Mrs. Laird and daughter were unconscious, and Laird himself had barely strength enough to crawl to the door and open it. The tresh air saved them.

A farmer living on the West Blue river A failed in this of the west but not but owns about 50 head of hogs, and has not lost one with cholera. He says his method of freatment is simply to strew salt on the ground and let them eat all they want, and every three of four days he haals a fresh load of sand into the yard. They cat a wagon load of sand every three days.

Boone county has taken an appeal to the United States supreme court in her Burling-ton & Missouri land case. The decision of the lower court was that she was justly on-titled to the back taxes sued for, but that by reason of her allowing five years to elarse be fore the commencement of the suit, she was not extilled to the taket may say that not entitled to the relief prayed for.

An O'Neill woman who was grant d a divorce one m in ing last week, a ked her lera adviser If she could get a permit to marry in other leval that afternoon, and when that teens cal fuminary informed her she would ave to nurse her weeds for six months, sh flew into a passion and made a grab for his forelack. Fortunately for the lawyer, mar-ried life had long since bunished his tatellectual curl, root and bratten.

lowa Items.

Iowa Falls sports a Wiggins. Algona is threatened with a water famine.

ization they were left at the close of the war without a status. They were dis-charged, but they hold no certificates of "honorable discharge." The people of the United States have Young eattle are dying around Macedonia been generous to their soldiers beyond precedent. They do not desire to be nigfrom an unknown cause.

The saloon keepers of Eddyville have been ordered to quit the business. The convention of county school superin-tendents will be held at Des Moines Decem-be, 28,

their request, and congress need, not, be afraid to remove an unaccountable diserimination. Dubuque policemen have pellfoued the city council for an increase of wages from \$50

Didn't our girl graduates look lovey' Yes, indeed, they all use Pozzoni's Com-plexion Powder. to see per month. The young son of G. H. Green of Storm Lake, gazed into the muzzle of his dan's ra-

There is a fine row at Fort Russell because the command in general has been assessed 25 cents a head by Colonel Anderson to pay for a vagrant cow shot by one of the soldier

Colorado.

The Farmers' Alliance at Fort Collins has

increased its amount of subscribed stock to

Wheat is fetching \$2 per hundred in trade and \$1,70 in each at Montrose, while in the northern part of the state the price is \$1.25.

The Colorado and Kansas land ditch will

The Telegraph Corps.

civil war should have the same rights of

homestead entry and pensions allowed by

bill was favorably reported to the house of representatives by the committee on

military affairs but was not acted upon.

The bill will be again presented during

them from participation in the rewards which the land and pension laws give.

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ardly toward any branch of the service.

the telegraph corps have much justice in

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law to other persons in the army.

the current session.

Konsus City

having lots of fun, when in passing a group A heartless case of desertion has turned up of Frenchmen the New Yorker stepped at Cheyenne. James Preston, who only a few months ago married Sarah Baker, a girl 15 years old, has skipped the country with his niece, Jennie Robb, of Colorado. He carried accidentally on a Parisian toe. The Parisian tapped dim gently on the shoulder. You trod on my toe, sir." away 32,000, the proceeds of all his property, leaving his wife only ()

"Did 1? I didn't see any toe. "You are insulting sir. Here is my card." The American took the card, looked at it, then very soleany put his hand in his pocket and handed over another. It was the Californian's card which, he happened to have. Next day principal and second called at the rooms of the Californian. He received them blandly.

"You are not the man who trod on my said the Franchman. toe.

"Oh, yes, I am. You are mistaken." "No, no. It was some other gentleman.

"Do you mean to tell me I lie?" asked the Californian.

"I tell you I stepped on your toe." "We called to demand satisfaction." "And you shall have it." The other Americans, anticipating fun, had dropped

Very well, sir. When and where ?" "Here and now," said the Californian. "This is against all rules."

I believe I am the challenged party." You are, but-

"And I can choose any weapons." "Certainly, but-"

"All right. Here you are." And he brought out a pair of boxing gloves. 'Put 'em on and we'll have it out here."

The farmers of Larimer county were so Frenchmen could not but accept. snecessful in the management of their eleva-tor that they will extend their operations. The door was locked and their honor was atisticd by both principal and second be-The combination of miliers, instead of fore ing knocked about so fearfully that they ing the grangers to terms, has only made them more obstinate. They now propose to build and manage a flouring mill, and market kepi their beds for a week. But they had the revenge, for they put the police on the Americans' tracks, and worried them their own produce. Already \$ 1100 has been so that they got out of Paris.

SNEEZE! SNEEZE! A bill was introduced into the last con gross providing that members of the United States telegraph service during the

SNEEZE until your head seems ready to fly off: un-til your nese and eyes dis-charge excessive quanti-ties of thin, irritating, wa-tery fluid, until your head aches, mouth and throat parched, and blood at fever beat. This is an Acute Catarrh, and is instantly relieved by a single dose, and primanently cured by pour's Rancat. Cure For A CAR ne bottle of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR

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operating the to 380 miles of wires devoted to military purposes. The house commit-tee on military affairs sold in their report that it was surprising that the telegraph service should have been organized upon a civil basis when he duries were purely military. It is difficult to point out a distinction between their murits and those of the soldiers which would debay

Uner the liberal policy which the gov-ernment has pursued toward all other erminent mis physical lowing in bland arms of the service there seems to be no good reason for not recognizing the la-boxs of the telescraphers. They were an essential part of the arms, and the nature of their duties brought them into frequent danger. Many were killed and others wounded while engaged in building and

Gere Kept Busy.